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New parking regulations instituted

Several changes in layout and procedures of off-campus parking have gone in effect this Spring, and the Office of Safety and Security is urging all students and university employees to become familiar with the new parking environment.

The most drastic change, of course, is the parking lot fee that has been implemented. A fee of \$12.00 for students and \$15.00 for employees (faculty and staff) is now required for those that wish to park automobiles on campus. The fee applies for one continuous year, and all other subsequent vehicles are free (though registration of each added vehicle must be made at the Security Office). Motorcycle permits are \$4.00 and bicycles are free.

Parking permits can be obtained by paying the fee at the Cashier's Office in order to receive a voucher. The voucher along with the vehicle tag number must then be presented at the Security Office in return for the parking sticker. This sticker is to be placed on the lower left of the rear window. A

full explanation of parking lot policies and fines is available at the Security Office in a handbook.

According to Phil Bird, the Director of the Physical Plant, a separate account for the revenues of the parking lot fee has been opened. "This will enable more funds to be available for parking lot maintenance," Bird stated, "Just about every other university in the country charges a fee, and many of them are a lot more expensive than ours."

Another major change in parking procedures is the fact that only students can park in student spaces, and employees in employee spaces. Faculty and staff are no longer permitted to park anywhere on campus. Parking spaces denoted by painted yellow lines are for students, while white lines along with curb stops are reserved for university employees. Blue lines remain reserved for handicapped.

Changes and additions to the layout of the parking lot have also

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E-RAU Security Officer Eugene Davis talked lines out to outline new parking and traffic procedures to ensure student. E-RAU security officials want all students to be aware of changes that affect current parking policies. For more information call security at extension 1515.

Lost plane drill tests safety

David Enns

As a result of the large number of training flights emanating from the flight line each day, safety is the ultimate priority. Most people think of aviation safety taking place in the air, but on the ground, safety is an important aspect also.

Every trimmer the flight line runs a mock missing plane drill to test the duty pilots on emergency procedures concerning airplanes which do not make their due back time at the ramp. The latest drill took place on January 18th. The alleged missing aircraft was NETER, a Cessna 172. The plane was piloted by Don Johanssen and Brad Kectley. They were given directions by Richard Whaley, director of flight operations, to leave Daytona Beach and land at a small grass strip north of Deland called Bush Lane.

The duty pilot is the person in charge of flight operations on the ramp. Also the duty pilot makes the decisions on the weather (P.Q.), whether a pilot is prepared for a cross-country, and flight line safety. The duty pilot that was to be tested on this drill

was Rich Furman. Furman is a graduate of Embry-Riddle, received all his flight training here, and has been a duty pilot for three years. This was the first time Furman has been put through this

NWTER took off at 1300 and was due back at 1330. Once a plane has exceeded its due back time by 15 minutes for local flights, 30 minutes for cross-country, the duty pilot is notified by the flight follower. Don Watson, the flight follower in the tower, informed Furman that the plane was overdue at 13:45. The flight follower has all the data on each aircraft that is aloft and keeps track of all due back times. The first thing Furman did was go to the emergency procedures book. The first responsibility was to find out all available information on the flight. That would include: local or cross-country flight, aircraft number, pilot's name, passenger's name, and instructor's name.

Once Furman obtained this information he then tried to contact

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System modernization is forthcoming

Max Cornadu

Dr. Carl Lippold, Dean of the College of Aviation and Engineering Science explained recently, "We need a decision by April as to what measures will be taken to upgrade our current Prime computer system."

As a result of the 200 percent increase in Computer Science enrollment the Prime system currently used by Embury-Riddle is vastly overtaxed. Although the 200 percent increase quoted by Wayne Bottomley, burdens the Prime system, others also suffer. Bottomley, Director of Institutional Research, commented at the end of 1982, "Computer Science has seen the greatest growth of any curriculum at the University." Since engineering students use the prime system to solve many problems, there is a problem for many students to find time on the Central Processing Unit (CPU):

Mr. Harry Lang, Prime's Jacksonville marketing representative, answered many questions concerning the Prime-400 system used at Embury-Riddle. "Originally, contact was made two and one half years ago. Dr. Curtiss saw advantages of the Prime computer system over many systems being considered." - The Prime system served its users well until the amount of users has overloaded the system's memory and storage capacity. "Lang further explained, 'Prime has discontinued the series 400 because it is nearly out of touch with the systems we deal with today.'"

Since it is apparent that an upgrade of the system will be decided upon by April, Mr. Lang explained another system marketed by Prince which he feels offers "a vast opportunity to Elmbury-Riddle." Known as the Medusa, the system is currently implemented at only one other institution in the nation, the United States Military Academy at West Point. According to Dean Lippold, "Medusa is the most advanced engineering tool on the market today." The Dean pointed out that such a system could well burlesque students and faculty involved in Engineering into the realm of today's technological booms. Specifically, Dr. Lippold looks forward to establishing contact with NASA on special projects.

Furthering an explanation, of Medusa, Lang pointed out, "the Medusa offers Computer Aided Design (CAD) on a three dimensional level. The graphic design capabilities are so highly advanced that people in the industry today must undergo advanced training before becoming proficient on the system." Here, Lang pointed out a problem with Medusa, since it is so highly advanced, the company (Prime) is not successful in selling its units of the system. "Its just too complex and advanced for many

Unfortunately, the *Medusa* may well be too much of an investment for Embry-Ridders'. Daytona Beach campus officers to justify. On Friday, Jan. 14th, the campus administrators met to discuss the *Medusa*. The meeting was the latest meeting was whether or not to proceed with plans to invest in the *Medusa*. "The motion was established until further consideration can be given," stated Provost John H. Smith. The meeting was adjourned to the system for the next day.

Dean Lipnick discussed the *Medusa* deal, or a lack thereof for procuring *Medusa*. "The system was not chosen because it did not have the features that we needed in related benefits. Presently, we have only two graphic design classes which would benefit from *Medusa*'s three dimensional design facilities." According to the Dean, the *Medusa* would be a benefit to all of the students. "We looked at possibly increasing lab fees, but that would not only be a burden to some students, but also would be hard to fund such a project."

The Medusa is an extremely costly system, not only to purchase, but also to maintain. According to Dean Lippold, "The cost of Medusa to the school is presently fixed at \$170,000." Harry Lang of Prime commented on Medusa's cost. "We are willing to implement Medusa as a pilot program at Embury-Riddle. The price we have quoted is as low as we can go on Medusa." Both Embury-Riddle and Prime would benefit from the purchase based on what Dean Lippold and Mr. Lang have stated. Lang furthered his explanation of price reduction on the part of Prime. "At our most recent national sales meeting it was decided

to reduce our charge of maintenance by 40 percent. It should be clear that we're making quite an attractive offer."

Since Prime's Medusa system was tabled at the latest meeting of the campus officers an alternative method of upgrading the system must be found. According to Dean Lippold, "We are committed to microprocessors, although the micros offer less graphic functions than Medusa." There are only two graphics classes that would be affected by the Prime Medusa system. When questioned as to how the University is going about upgrading the Prime system, the Dean replied, "There are five or six computer vendors we are considering at this point. As with Prime, we are dealing with the

other vendors on a research and development basis. The same situation exists in that Embry-Riddle will be the "showcase for whatever system is chosen."

Finally, Prime made another offer that concerns leasing the Medusa with an option to buy. Harry Lang explained, "Our terms for the first years' lease are \$25,000 which means we are selling the product at our cost."

The problem of upgrading Prime must go to the administrative level for cost analysis, budgeting, and feasibility. Director of Data Processing, Wayne Earhardt explained, "We are presently comparing various costs, they include: overall cost effectiveness and ongoing maintenance

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SAC moves to impeach President of SGA

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Monday night, January 24, at the latest meeting of SAC, a motion was made to begin impeachment proceedings against SGA President Dino Santeusano Jr.

The motion, raised by SGA representative Chuck McKenney, means that a joint session of SAC and SUB (Student Union Board composed of the division chairpersons) must be called in order to vote. A 3/4 majority vote of the joint session is necessary to further proceedings.

If the motion continues, Student Court then decides the outcome of impeachment.



Interested students are seen here examining the brand new 1983 Cessna 303 "Crusader" on Embry-Riddle's maintenance ramp last week. The aircraft was previously evaluated by the E-RAU Flight Department as a possible multi-engine trainer. Dr. Tony

DiGirolamo, Dean, College of Aviation Technology explains that he attempts to bring civilian airplanes to E-RAU for the students to observe. (Photo by Louis Kady)

(Photo by Louis Kady)

Editorial

Student Gov't criticized

Unfortunately, the present Student Government Association has been beset by difficulties.

It would be truly unfair to point a finger at any single individual on the SGA for its lack of cohesiveness. A letter to the editor ran in the last issue of The Avion raising question of the good, if any, which has come from the present administration.

When elected, the student representatives are in charge of the nearly 80,000 dollars of student government fees per trimester. During the duration of his term in office the SGA president is responsible for overseeing nearly 200,000 in student funds. It is the opinion of the Avion that the present SGA president is not fulfilling his obligations to the students of the university.

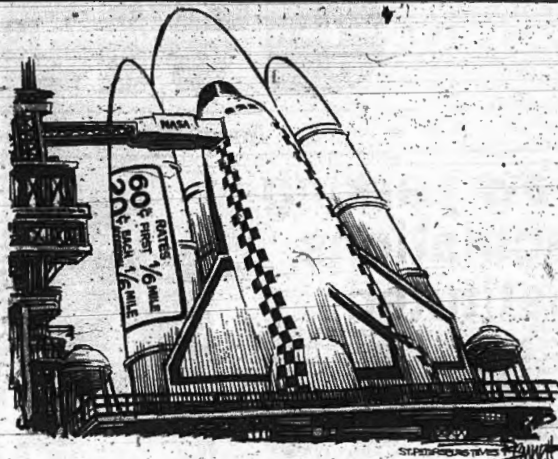
Many examples may be cited to prove irresponsibility on the part of the president. The most recent and glaring instance took place last Thursday. The President distributed a memo to all SAC representatives to the effect that no one may use the President's office unless either the President or Vice President are present. Looking at this situation outwardly it appears that the President is completely at odds with the people he should be working with. Not only is the lockout a problem to the SAC reps, but also students are directly affected by the lockout. For example, typewriters available to all students are stored in this office. In the event that a student needs a typewriter and the President is not around, the student loses out. A reminder that it is you the student who pays rent on the office from which you are being kept out.

Another example of the President's abuse of power occurred last trimester. All locks in the Avion/Phoenix office were changed without any notice. We were locked out of our office for no apparent reason. Upon question as to exactly why the locks were changed, the President responded to the effect that he decides what takes place because he pays the bills.

From the examples cited thus far it is apparent that the President has gone off a power trip. Why has this abuse of power taken place? Has the President accomplished anything significant while he has been in office? Of those students questioned randomly[25], none could think of anything positive to say of the President. Relative to the previous administration, nothing at all has been accomplished. As a student pointed out last week in a letter to the editor, the Coebel administration established \$5,000 for weights in the weight room, several open student forums were sponsored and generally the President was a visible entity on campus.

Researching minutes of previous SGA meetings reveals the following. Concerning delegation of duties the President has not completed the previous following duties, a frequency search needs to be completed soon or the radio station will not be feasible. Concerning his weekly column in The Avion the President has been charged with expressing his own views, not those of the SGA as the constitution calls for. Also, in the Constitution of the SGA a specific time and place of meeting must be made public, this has not been done. Finally, according to minutes, the President has not been keeping office hours, thus the needs of the current Student Administrative Council are not being met.

In conclusion, it is apparent that the student representatives are being thwarted in their efforts to provide adequate service to those who elected them.



letters

Answers

To the Editor:

If you saw any questions in regards to the "Missing Persons" concert or any other Entertainment event, please contact me. As Entertainment Chairman I will be more than happy to answer any questions. Please don't pay any attention to people who are ashamed of their names or of what they write in their letters to the Editor. After reading them in last week's issue of this prestigious publication, I can understand why they withheld their names; they are bloody full of incorrect information (to put it in a nice way).

Bernie Cantell
Entertainment Chairman

Exaggerated

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the negative letters about the Missing Persons Concert, published in last week's Avion.

In response to "Name withheld" number one, there were a few small exaggerations, which I would like to clear up. First, she stated that her I.D. was checked six times before she got in the door. In reality, her I.D. was checked only twice; once to confirm that she was the same student, who was on her I.D. card, and

once for age so that she would be allowed to drink at the pub. Her hand was stamped twice (not a dozen times).

She stated that she had "business" to take care of in a second floor office, presumably the Avion/Phoenix office, which Entertainment's "dictatorship for a night" would not let her attend to. Unfortunately for her, there was a lack of communication in that office, because the editors of both publications were notified at a S.U.B. (Student Union Board) meeting the week prior to the concert that no one would be allowed to enter the office the day of the performance. All "business" should have been taken care of in advance.

Her next unfortunate statement shows that she is unable to tell time. She says that the performance started two hours late. There are approximately 900 people who could tell her that the concert started at 9:05, or 35 minutes late, due to Missing Persons' crew arriving late.

"Name withheld" number one also says that the concert was paid for with tuition dollars, another misstatement. It was paid for out of the \$15.00 SGA fee.

As for the letter written by "Name withheld" number two, his first complaint is that his roommate "procured a ticket through sources" which he thinks

was wrong. I believe that the ticket in question was one of the 25 faculty/staff tickets which were given out. This particular staff member gave up her ticket so that a paying student could see that show. Wrong? I think not.

"Name withheld" number two also states that his roommate went off with several non-Riddle students. If this is true (which I highly doubt), it was because E-RAU students let them use their I.D. cards. The security people at the front door were not only checking I.D. cards, but also checking the pictures on the cards, which makes his story highly unlikely. In addition, the front door of the U.C. was the ONLY access into the U.C. Even the SGA president was not allowed access

from anywhere else.

As far as limiting the concert to 1,000 students, it was done because of fire regulations. You can complain all you want about the unfairness of it, but we can hardly get 1,000 students to come to outdoor concerts, but as soon as admission is limited, everyone starts screaming. In addition, there were 94 tickets to this concert wanted by E-RAU students who either gave or sold their tickets to non-Riddle students (who were not let in the door), or just decided not to show up. Why don't you complain to them.

Julie R. Rankin
Box 5630

President's corner

This weekend, Saturday January 29, 1983, Vice, the hottest 5 member female band around will play in the University Center. Tickets can be purchased in the SGA office (\$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for guests.)

The Student Government Association divisions will spend \$58,403.04 this trimester. From this total amount \$44,199.07 will be from the \$15.00 SGA fee. This means the SGA will make \$14,203.97 in one trimester for the student body. This amount is revenues made from each division, helping to pay for itself. In this way we can bring you more for your dollar. This business system was implemented by the Student Union Board and has been working well.

All university housing fees will increase \$30.00 and is effective in Fall 1983. This projected 5-6 percent increase will change a projected 19 percent increase in Fall 1988 to another 5-6 percent increase in Fall 1988. University housing is broken

down as follows:
Dorm 1-348 Students \$595/Tri
Dorm II-408 Students \$595/Tri
Complex 1-162 Students \$560/Tri
Complex II-228 Students \$530,560/Tri

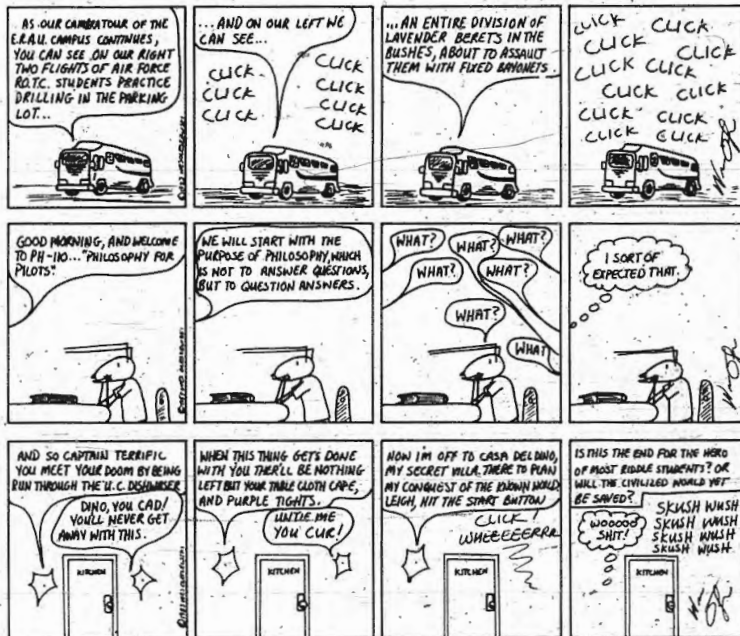
This shows that at the present time this university houses 25 percent of the student body. Anyone who wishes university housing can be guaranteed a space in the Dorm/Complex of their choice by Feb. 18, 1983 (Room selection also is possible). Thanks to Cheryl Lefevre of the housing dept (which is a separate dept of the university) we are informed of the up-coming changes and can plan accordingly for the price increases.

The air conditioning cooling tower for Dorm I is presently under repair and should be completed by the second week of February. The Dorm I outer hall doors are being repaired for added security. There will be locked during shut-down.

There is one representative at large position open for appointment. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office.

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Insurance companies limit repair cost to lowest

K'in ya hear me



by Doc Horwitz

CAR INSURER CAN USE "FAVORED BODY SHOPS TO LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF YOUR CLAIMS" if you ever had extensive damage to your car, your initial shock was probably repeated when you saw the difference between the repair estimate you got and the one worked up by the insurance adjuster. Nor did it help when the adjuster said you would have to use the shop chosen by the insurer or pay the difference. You, and your body shop owner, may have thought that this was unfair, but the courts don't. Here's a recent decision. Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, like many others, has a definite

procedure for settling claims for the cost of repairs. Its claims adjuster examines the vehicle to determine what repairs and replacements must be made. Then the adjuster checks the cost with certain "favored" body shops. These shops generally give Nationwide discounts on new parts, use secondhand parts where possible, and charge less for labor than other shops. With an estimate from a favored shop in hand, the adjuster then tells the claimant what Nationwide will pay, no matter where the car is fixed. If the car owner goes to a favored shop, he won't be charged any more. The adjuster can be sure of this, because Nationwide has informal agreements with the shops on its list that the final bill will match the "estimate." No matter how unfair an individual claimant might consider this setup, he or she has no recourse against Nationwide. But a number of disfavored body shop owners in Delaware thought they did. Led by John DeBosaventura, they marched to court to protest that Nationwide had illegally interfered with their respective economic advantages of their body shops by unlawfully diverting business to the preferred body shops. DeBosaventura asked

the court to enjoin Nationwide from recommending the favored shops. A lower court found that Nationwide's arrangement prompted many claimants to use the shops it recommended. But this was not due, said the court, to any improper economic coercion by Nationwide. Rather, the court concluded, the loss of business suffered by DeBosaventura and others resulted from "the simple fact that their prices are too high and noncompetitive to enable them to bid successfully for the work involved in repairing damaged motor vehicles insured by Nationwide." The Supreme Court of Delaware agreed. It said that Nationwide's preference for the lower-priced body shops was a lawful and fair means of protecting its own business interests and those of its insureds. (DeBosaventura et al. v. Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., 428 A.2d 1151)

POSTDATED CHECKS: Postdating a check is no protection when you do not have sufficient funds in the bank to cover the check when written. Most recipients deposit postdated checks right away. Many banks cash them at once. If the check bounces, the

person who wrote the check is liable, not the bank.

PERSONAL TAXES: For couples who file joint returns, the general rule is that each is jointly liable for taxes on unreported income. Exception: A spouse who can prove he or she wasn't a party to the commission may be relieved of liability. Recent example: A photographic bookstore owner's wife escaped liability. She proved that she took no part in her husband's business affairs and made no lavish expenditures and that her husband controlled all financial decisions.

NEW TAX BREAKS FOR HOMEOWNERS: Homeowners who sell at a profit are entitled to special breaks under the new tax law. Under present law, sellers can forgo paying tax on the gain they make when they sell their principal residence if they buy another house for equal or greater value within 18 months before or after the sale. New law: The rollover period is extended to 24 months. This break is available to anyone who sells at a profit after July 20, 1981, and to anyone who sold before that date but whose 18 months wasn't up by then. New opportunities: For taxpayers age 55 and older, the

once-in-a-lifetime right to avoid paying tax on the profit from the sale of their homes is increased from the present \$100,000 to

\$125,000 worth of profit. This also applies to sales made after July 20, 1981. It applies to handicapped taxpayers of any age.

The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzetti



Space Shuttle Update

STS-8 Flight Crew:
Paul J. Smith - commander - age 50. Skylab 2 mission pilot, 6200 flying hours (Navy), 872 hours in space.
Karel J. Bobko - pilot - age 45. Involved in 56-day Skylab mission simulation and member of support crew for Shuttle Approach and Landing Test program. 4800 flying hours (USAF).
Donald H. Peterson - mission specialist - age 49. Masters degree in Nuclear Engineering. 4600 hours flying time (USAF).
Story Musgrave - mission specialist - age 48. Doctorate in Medicine, surgical internship at Univ. of Kentucky. 13,500 flying hours.

Did you know that...

- The chemical name for aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid, and over 30 billion tablets of this substance are made in the U.S. annually.
- At 149 feet, the shuttle's solid rocket booster is only two feet shorter than the Statue of Liberty, but weighs three times as much (700 tons) when filled with propellant.
- Between 10 and 100 tons of meteors strike the Earth every day.
- The planet Pluto was discovered by accident by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh in 1930.

This week's question:

How many moons orbit the planet Mars? What are their names?

answer:

Two. Phobos and Deimos. Phobos is the larger of the two moons and is named after the god of fear. Deimos is the smaller of the two moons and is named after the god of terror. Both moons are thought to be captured asteroids.

Notices

All E-RAU pilots are reminded of their responsibility to keep their flight operations manual current and to read the latest FIF items as they are issued.
E-RAU Operations Manual 10.82
Seminole Manual 10
Latest FIF item 151

Study skills course

A 4 week study skills course will begin on February 16th. Classes will be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center.
The classes will cover 1) listening and notetaking, 2) effectively reading textbooks, 3) goal setting, 4) time management, 5) test taking. Class is limited to nine (9) students. Sign up in the Counseling Center, U.C., or call extension 1047.

Campus physician available

Dr. Ernest Cook, University Physician, will be on campus every Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., only. Due to the large number of students who utilize this service, you need to check in with Health Services for screening by 10:30 a.m. in order to be seen by the doctor. If you miss him at school, he does have an office at 955 Orange Avenue (maps available in Health Services). You will need to finance your visit if you make an appointment to be seen in his private office.

PARKING (continued from page 1)

been made over the Christmas break: One of the most noticeable changes is the large fence that was erected by the flight line. The area beyond the fence, which used to be a parking area, is now being used by the Aviation Maintenance Department for them to have more space to work on and store aircraft. The area is also to be used whenever any static aircraft displays are brought on campus.

The spaces that were lost at the flight line were compensated for by the addition of a large parking area behind the Academic Complex and to the east of the Engineering Building. These spaces are strictly for students. Overall, there are 75 additional spaces for students than last year.

The new structuring of the parking lot situation is a result of about a year's worth of planning. The plan was approved in stages, and the final layout was decided upon in December.

"We surveyed the number of students to employees and came up with a 3:1 ratio," commented Bird. "We then divided up the number of available spaces accordingly."

Bird also stated that safety officers will be on hand in the parking lot to help students become oriented with the new parking environment during the first two weeks of each trimester.

According to Norma Jean Woods, Supervisor of Operations for Safety and Security, there has not been any major problems with the new parking arrangement.

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Critic's Eye

'Tootsie': Hoffman at his funniest moments

Max Conrad

"Tootsie," Dustin Hoffman's latest effort is one of the funniest movies viewed by American audiences in a long while.

Hoffman, who plays a dual role in the film (turns in an outstanding performance both as a male and female. Playing alongside the leading man/woman are Bill Murray, Jessica Lange, and Teri Garr. Set in New York City, "Tootsie" is the story of frustrated actor struggling to do whatever is needed to obtain a role. Meeting with rejection from every audition he receives for being either too tall, short, old or young, Hoffman's character, Michael Dorsey, suffers from severe "feeling of inadequacy." Complicating Dorsey's life

further is his girlfriend, played by Teri Garr. She too is a frustrated actress who yearns to star in the play written by Hoffman's roommate, Bill Murray as the roommate in a typically funny role. Dorsey's need for both money and recognition drive him to seek a role as a woman on a daytime soap opera.

Without a doubt the most humorous scenes in "Tootsie" deal with Hoffman's female role. The woman he plays, Dorothy Michaels, becomes a nationwide phenom. Much of Dorothy's success stems from the way she deals with men most of whom are dominantly sexist. As he fends off the advances of the series' stars, Hoffman begins to realize the pro-

blems of the modern woman.

Another rib splitting aspect of "Tootsie" arises as a result of the sexual barriers which Hoffman must cross. For instance, the dressing room is a day to day struggle with femininity for Dorothy. As the role becomes more of a success, it seems that Hoffman becomes more comfortable with the role.

In order for "Tootsie" to attain that classic humor which too few films achieve these days more play on the sexes is needed. Hoffman, rather, Dorothy begins to fall in love with his/her co-star played by Jessica Lange. Playing the soap's resident slut, Lange is involved in a real life struggle with her own self worth. Hoffman sides her through

the most difficult period only to find himself in love with the woman he her. Of course, Garr feels the same way about Dorothy, unfortunately she doesn't know about the transvestism involved.

Eventually a love quadrangle develops as Hoffman becomes as confused as one would expect with two identities. Back to the role which originated the change in Hoffman, the studio picks up the option on her contract. By the time this news reaches Hoffman a great deal of problems need solution. The manner in which solutions are reached is equally as funny as the rest of the film.

Steppen out..

An evening at the Opera

Tony Pinto

Before I commit my opinion to an opera, I must say that Cool Fan Tuttle or School for Lovers, was my first. Several days prior to the showing of the opera, friends were asking me how I was going to approach this unknown territory.

Being hard-pressed for an answer - when the show began I still was - would be by best seat. Since Cool Fan Tuttle was billed as one of Mozart's finest comic operas, I felt I had a barometer by which to draw an opinion. If I laughed it was good, if I didn't, well.

As the pianist entered on stage to announce several of the performers, an attentive atmosphere came over the crowd. As the play opened, Don Alfonso, a cynical old bachelor whose long experience with women has convinced him that none of them could be trusted very long, is trying to convince two young lovers that their sweethearts - if given the chance - would prove disloyal to them.

As the show moved along I looked to compare between the theater and opera. As a solid theater goer, it wasn't long before I noted several observations. In opera, the music is an integral part of the performance; in theater - unless it is musical - the music is designed to augment the show and is reserved for evoking emotions.

Both theater and opera appeal visually and aurally but the opera appeared to do it more romantically. Keeping in mind that this was a comic opera made that easier to do. Overall there seems to be more use of contrast in the opera. The diversity of color and placement of performers on stage does much to draw lines - although not clearly defined ones - between the characters.

As the young men listen to Alfonso, they stoutly deny that their lovers would prove disloyal to them. A one-hundred dollar bet is made, but the young men must be instruments in their own and sweethearts' undoing. To account for their disappearance, Alfonso tells the young ladies they have been ordered to active duty military.

A sad and loving farewell is said, and as previously planned, the men return disguised as wealthy noblemen. With the aid of Alfonso and the ladies maid, Despatch, they gain entrance to their sweethearts' premises and proceed to gain the attention of the young ladies.

In the process, there is an apparently absurd incident in the first act which becomes a clever bit of satire when it is understood. It occurs when the two men appear to take poison and die. They are brought back to life by a fake physician who waves a magnet over them. This act was a dig at Dr. Franz Mesmer, an Austrian physician and friend of Mozart's who believed that the stars exerted an influence on living things. Dr. Mesmer identified first with electricity and then with magnetism. It is where the term "mesmerized" originated from.

All throughout the show the performers were to be commended for their interaction with the pianist. Noteworthy of singular mention is Judith Bruno, who played Despatch, the charmingly poised and petite maid. As the other characters did well in fulfilling their parts, Judith's charisma and fancy coordinated the many mood changes throughout the opera in a most entertaining and professional manner. If she performs in Dayton Beach again, it would be well worth the effort to see her.

Ending the opera, the noblemen in accordance with their contract, proceed to make love to each others sweethearts. The girls do not learn of the truth until the pseudo noblemen have gone out and return in uniform. How Don Alfonso untangles the mess he has gotten the young lovers into is the part of the story you must see. Suffice to say that they learned a lesson in, "The School for Lovers."

Cool Fan Tuttle, hosted by the Daytona Beach Community College Guest Artist Series, and performed by the National Opera Company, was an ideal opera for the first timer. Pleasantly light in presentation and simplistic in form, it overstepped what I thought would be a dull evening. I will now seek to attend an opera of similar reputation rather than to succumb to its mystery and sometimes bland image.

DJ's turntable

Joe Jackson cuts one right, 'Night and Day'

Michael Anderson

Joe Jackson-Night and Day. Finally, Joe Jackson has come of age. After years of being labeled by the rock press as an angry new-wave rocker, and being obscured in the shadow of Elvis Costello, Jackson has defied them all and

released his most mature and unconventional work, Night and Day. If Jackson is angry at anyone, it is the critics for overlooking his diverse talents and calling his work as mere "dance music."

The first two albums, Look

Sharp and I'm the Man were both mappy and upbeat productions that attracted the younger club crowd. Best Crazy was more of a transitional album, that tried to merge elements of traditional jazz with that crazy pounding rhythm. Still the album was confused and was ultimately forgotten. Jumpin' Jive marked a new direction with Jackson embracing a 1940's swing sound which puzzled most of the fans who were used to his earlier work. No "crash and thump" here. If they were confused then, they are certainly puzzled now with Night and Day being unlike any other previous album.

Based on the Cole Porter classic, Night and Day reminds one of Frank Sinatra's rendition of "New York, New York." Indeed, this album has New York written all over it, being written and recorded in the heart of the city. Rather than non-descriptive side one and two, there is a "Night" side and a "Day" side. The "Night" side combines a salsa-flavored beat with Jackson's precise piano playing to describe the action in a city that never sleeps; literally "Another World," the title of the opening number. The ugly side of city life isn't lost to Jackson either. In "Target" he cautions: "I'm no special/Botany part of

town/Someone could smile at me and/Shake my hand then gun me down." All of the songs on the "Night" side are mixed together, like the non-stop action that New York is famous for. On the "Day" side however, there is a complete reversal. Jackson exposes his deepest hopes and fears with a relaxed and smooth sound enlivened only by his passionate voice. On "Real Men" he laments over the futility of people's never ending distrust and hatred of those different from themselves. "Kill all the blacks/Kill all the reds/And if there's war between the whites then they'll be no people left." Finally, he makes his most powerful statement on the closing track, appropriately entitled "A Slow Song," in which he takes a swipe at the state of radio today. "And I get tired of D.J.'s/It's always what he plays/I'm gonna tell him to/I'm gonna rush right through/Tell him to play a slow song."

Jackson picks his neck out even further since this album has no guitars on it, as does the current tour. But he proves he can make it work without compromising one bit while still maintaining his musical integrity. As his most popular hit "Steppin' Out" suggests, Joe Jackson has finally "stepped into the light."

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Sports Editorial

Super Bowl XVII;

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Miami 24



Miami

Washington 10

Since my first shot at football predictions went so well, and despite my many detractors who didn't think I knew a thing about football, I'm going to take a stab at a feature forecast of upcoming Super Bowl XVII.

Due to expected overtime of last week's championship game, the AFC Champion Miami Dolphins (10-2), will be going against their NFC counterpart Washington Redskins (11-1). This will be the second time the two teams will meet for the World Championship of the National Football League. Their first meeting ten years ago in Super Bowl VII resulted in a 14-7 Miami victory, capping their unprecedented 17-0 season. The only two players who survived that game and will play in this year's game are Bob Kuechenberg and Vern DenHerder, both of Miami. I don't think the outcome of Super Bowl VII is any indication of what will happen, though. The game was played ten years ago and both teams are completely different, except for Miami's two players and Head Coach Don Shula.

Neither team will have an advantageous playing surface, because RPK Stadium and the Orange Bowl (Washington's home stadium), are natural turf like the site of this week's game; the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, CA. However, Don Shula will have the disadvantage of not being able to leave the tarp off the field in case of rain. He still has little chance of being beat by a snowstorm again, though.

Both the Dolphins and the Redskins are pretty similar, personnel-wise. Each team sports a very strong defense, capable of controlling the tempo of the game. Both teams have bruising fullbacks in Andre Franklin and John Riggins. Their quarterbacks are also very good and willing to throw the ball at any time: Miami has a little more depth at the RB/IL positions. If David Woodley gets hurt, Shula can call on Don Strock, a seasoned veteran. Joe Theismann's durability has provided Washington with an inexperienced back-up corps. Losing a quarterback in the playoffs can prove fatal; just ask the Dallas Cowboys. Also, Woody Bennett proved to be a capable back-up for Franklin, coming off the bench to score a touchdown against the Jets.

And now, here it is. After careful analysis of the two teams in contention, hours of careful research and countless coin tosses, I will, for the second week in a row, put my reputation on the line, (which by the way, is safer than putting cash on the line).

The Miami Dolphins will win this one on the strength of their defense. In the past two weeks, they have shut down two of the NFL's most potent offenses, and two of the most talented receivers in the game. Richard Todd was held to just 77 yards passing, and Wesley Walker was held to one reception for zero yards. Washington's number one receiver, Art Monk, will not be playing due to injury, and in his place will probably be rookie receiver Charlie Brown. As the old adage goes, defense still wins championships. San Diego being just one example of a forgotten defense, and Miami's "Killer B's" will sting the Redskins at every opportunity.

Prediction: Miami 24, Redskins 10.

As an afterthought, I would like to remind all of my detractors, that it's not who wins the game that counts, as long as the Superbowl parties don't run out of beer.

E-RAU baseball begins new season

Bill Uim

Another Spring is upon us, this of course means baseball. The Embury-Riddle Baseball team is back in full force getting ready for another season. Currently we are looking for a January 29 opener with Bethune Cookman College at Mulberry Field.

Bowling league starts rolling

Trina Barto

Well, the pins have started falling once again at LaPaloma Lanes as Embury-Riddle's bowling league gets underway once again. This past week of January 17th, several of our bowlers showed us just how well their skills were. Julio Pacheco came out on top with a 224 for men's high game and a 565 for men's high series. In the women's category Jo-Ann came in first place for both high game and high series with a 171 and 468, respectively. Other outstanding men's games of the evening were David Harwick with a 216, Rob Standish with a 210, Tom O'Reilly with a 202, and Roland Lirrete and Gary Ewing both rolling a nice 201. Other women's high games were Marjorie Rogers with a 166 and Julie Rankin with a 158.

The team standings are as follows:

TEAM NO.	TOTAL PINS
11	2007
3	1872
14	1842
16	1785
7	1745
1	1704
17	1700
16	1646
9	1636
13	1630
15	1626
2	1674
4	1652
18	1628
5	1498
8	1456
10	1439
12	1324

If anyone is still interested in joining the league, there are still openings. So, come on out and sign up.

This past weekend we had the pleasure of hosting our first Softball Tournament. We had seven great teams which were Outlaws, Unreliable, Vets Club, Bladerners, Strey Cats, Brothers of the Wind, and Sports Corner. All were vying for first, second, and third place trophies, but to mention superlative individual trophies. The festivities started at 8:00 a.m. and lasted until 5:30 p.m. After a good 7 hours of hard play, we saw Sports Corner and Brothers of the Wind tie the finals. This was an excellent game which saw great defensive play on both sides, but Sports Corner had better luck at the plate winning 11-2.

Thanks go to all who participated. Remember this weekend is our season opener. The directions to the field are: Head east on Volusia (from the School), take a left at Nova then go past Wain Duke and take a right. The field is in the back corner of the park. Let's show the school that sports is an important part of education too.

Our hats go off to all who have donated or given us some helpful time. The money we receive will be used to cover field costs, umpires, and equipment.



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Delta Chi goes on retreat to promote brotherhood

James Lyons

This past week concluded Delta Chi's Rush period for the Spring Trimester. The new associate members were planted at last Wednesday's meeting and we have another pinning ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi house on 538 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach. Anyone wishing to attend and become a pledge of Delta Chi, please feel free to stop by or give us a call at 255-4767.

This Spring Trimester is already

on the roll and things are beginning to take place. Starting at the "house" itself, the upstairs of the main house has been refurbished.

Other changes are in the planning stages for the Chapter room and other remaining areas of the entire house. The bar area is operating smoothly, thanks to the brand new brewmaster. The whole Chapter agrees that a big "Thank you" goes to the "Alumni Board of Trustees" for their continued generosity and care as alumni of Delta Chi.

A contribution of \$100, will be presented to the United Way this month in addition from Delta Chi. This is done as a result of the inter-fraternity "Hunted House" that took place last Halloween at Delta Chi. Some funds for the Hunted House were obtained from the Clubs and Organizations' Division of the SOA.

This past weekend took the brothers southwest of Daytona Beach to Hwy-9 in the Hills. Located there is the Mission Inn Golf and Tennis resort. Overall,

the resort is one of Florida's top ten. There could not have been a better place to hold our First Annual Delta Chi Retreat.

In a relaxing atmosphere that was closely bound by brotherhood, the retreat started. Our future needs were discussed and goals set. The Pledge Class Alpha Alpha was present, and for them the real meaning of brotherhood became clear.

After the meeting, concluded everyone retreated to their luxurious condominiums to change

and set a course for one of the jacuzzi's to relax. The relaxation turned into real fun as 15 brothers plunged into the warm jacuzzi. It sincerely was an exhausting weekend, filled with swimming, sunbathing, golf, and tennis.

Greek Week will soon be upon us and Delta Chi will be ready! As current champions of Greek Week 1982, we are in the process of getting all our brothers ready for the competition that will take place in March.

On February 5th there will be a

Little Sister Rush party at our house. All ladies wishing to become a part of our organization are urged to stop by the house and get involved. The program is having a good show this trimester, and we hope it will get even better before the official Pledge period begins for this trimester.

Announcements: There will be a Fund Raiser meeting tonight at the house at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Management Club's first dinner meeting hosts Mr. Faith

Bill Findleson

The Management Club's first dinner meeting will be on Friday, January 28, at Treasure Island Inn. Our first guest speaker of the trimester will be Mr. Robert Faith.

Mr. Faith possesses an extensive history associated with aviation and management. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy as a fighter pilot instructor attaining the rank of Lieutenant senior

grade. At the onset of the Korean War he returned to active duty reaching the rank of Lieutenant Commander and serving as an executive officer and commanding officer while serving with the Jet Aerial Photo group, Helicopter Training, and Helicopter Squadron One.

Mr. Faith's career continued in the corporate arena. He has worked for McDonnell Aircraft Com-

pany as a flight test engineer and pilot on the XV-1 project. Leaving McDonnell he progressed to the then Civil Aeronautics Authority, the predecessor of the current FAA, as an airport design engineer. He transferred within the CAA to Flight Standards Division as a Flight Test Engineer and Pilot.

Mr. Faith's continued involvement with aviation has carried him through various responsible jobs within the FAA. Among these in-

clude the areas of research and development, aircraft/airport planning, and environmental development.

Throughout his prestigious career he has been instrumental in many facets of aviation management that have come to affect the development of aviation.

It is obvious his presentation will serve to enlighten the knowledge of all who attend this first dinner meeting of 1983. If your intent is

to be involved in the aviation world plan to attend this Management Club presentation. You'll be rewarded.

The January 17 meeting has a good showing with many new faces and positive member participation. Products of the meeting were to make plans for traveling to view the launch of Space Shuttle Challenger, at Cape Kennedy. We also will begin to compile a list of employers who express an interest

in Management Club members as prospective employees. This list will be made accessible to club members.

The Club is sponsoring a softball team. If you wish to play you must be on the team roster to contribute your athletic ability. See Bill Findleson, Box 1146. The next business meeting will be Monday, February 7 in A202. Membership will be closed at this meeting.

Sigma Phi Delta plans EPCOT outing for January

Sigma Phi Delta is hosting the first "Smoker" of the trimester. We would like to extend an invitation to all Engineering and ACET students to meet the Brothers and Little Sisters at our house, 519 and 525 S. Ridgewood Ave. We

can answer all your questions and show you what's happening and what Engineering is all about.

You may ask yourself what does Sigma Phi Delta offer. We have a well defined professional program as well as a wide variety of social

activities. Scheduled for this trimester is a trip to EPCOT Center, wind tunnel design projects, alumni guest speakers, faculty bar nite, Jacuzzi party, canoe trip, beach party and weekly study sessions. We are looking forward

to seeing new faces again Friday nite and welcome you to the world of Engineering from Sigma Phi Delta.

Attention to all Brothers and Little Sisters: For this week, if you plan on going to EPCOT Saturday, get in touch with Bill Little or Melvin Yencio. Don't forget

this weekends viewing on Friday nite at 6:30 p.m. will be attended by the Grand President: Bill Riehnart. Let's all be on time.

Our first Rush party will held last Friday nite and proves once again to be a huge success. All who attended had a great time and I'm sure will be back again this Friday

nite. Another party will be held on Friday, January 28th, at 8 p.m. This being the first article of the trimester, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta are proud to introduce our new Brothers Bob Brown, Kevin Burner, Reggie Chavez, Adam Chack, Tom Rau, and Mehmet Yencio. Congratulations

Vets plans many events

Seth Tzisk

The Vet's Club held a successful Welcome Aboard Party this past Saturday night, complete with lots of munchies, beer, and good cheer. It was held at Big Daddy's Truckside. A great time was had by all that attended. Quite a few new

vets showed up to find out about the club. We hope to add many of their new faces to our ranks.

Vet's A softball team played in the Softball Tournament Saturday. Apparently they gave it their best but came away a little worse for wear.

Our regular softball games were cancelled Sunday afternoon due to excessive rain that left the playing field damp.

The Space Shuttle passes are starting to come in finally, everyone should start planning to go now. Our next event is working the Daytona 500 Race.

Dr. Motzel has within the past two weeks been given the task of "Nena Becker, director of Aviation Education Design, then takes over to design curriculums," according to Dr. Motzel.

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putting in writing what an ad-
verse system would consist of. "A concept paper is first put together to better integrate whatever system we choose to consider. Once we

have narrowed down the most suitable system then a two to three year integration plan must be laid forth so as to budget." Once a system is decided upon the curriculum must then be structured.

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WANTED: Tutor needed for MA112 and PS101. Contact Rob at Box 7053 or Phone 788-4872.

lost and found

Lost: As the flight line on Friday Jan. 7, possibly in Bldg. 29a. An operations guide. Contact John Box 2197. No questions asked.

Lost: January 14, Flight 3-3 cub fuselage on Tomoka Farms Road for a remote control aircraft. Call 255-8707 after 5.

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the plane on the radio by using frequency 123.5, the flight operations frequency. He also tried to contact the plane on 122.8 and 122.7, the uniform frequencies for the local practice airports. On these frequencies he contacted M11ER in the north practice area and NBER in the south practice area. He then instructed these planes to implement a search in their respective areas.

Following the communications with the Riddle planes, Furman then called the Daytona Beach control tower and asked them if they had been working with the plane. The tower replied that they had not had contact with the plane since they departed the radar-control area. All of the procedures covered so far required 30 minutes.

The next thing Furman did was conduct a ramp check at the flight line. The flight follower is often busy in the tower and it's not unusual for a student to park the plane and not communicate that he has ramped in. If the plane is still not found, the first cycle of emergency procedures is then repeated.

At 14:30, one hour past the due back time, Johannsen called and told Furman of his location. The emergency operations were then halted once it was known the plane was all right. If Johannsen had not

personals

JER:
You must not expect to your high school years like the other years that you play that game. Confound the seniors of your enormous misadventures and you will find this confusion takes to cut and everything falls back into its original chronological order.

MAX:
It looks like time for some out-of-town operations in the near future. How about the St. Augustine Jazz Festival again. We shall party commensurate with last year's activities and hopefully you will be the recipient of a warm conclusion instead of a cold salami sandwich.

TONY:

ANN OF LEMONS:
Two years in a row you and I have wrung in the new year. Do I get to invite some year? Possibly the situation shall not be appropriate with your marital status, that's a chuckle! Tell the bulk of from your pal—the Lifeguard.

Jill:
Writers are not terribly odd like in the romantic state I can't wait for March 23.

called then a new series of emergency procedures would have gone into action.

Furman next would have called all of the airports in the practice area on the phone and asked them to do a ramp check. After doing that he would have contacted Whaley, Dr. Tom Connolly, director of flight training, and Paul McDuffee, chief flight instructor. The three are informed as to what procedures have been implemented and would want to be kept updated. The important thing is that the duty pilot is still in charge of all operations at the flight line and is still responsible for the search.

Orlando Flight Service Station would be notified of the situation

next. The FSS is often notified by aircraft if they can not return to Daytona on time. Dr. Tony DiGeronimo, Dean of Aviation Technology, is then contacted and asked to make the decision if a search and rescue will be conducted. For this operation, all planes are recalled back to Daytona and two C-172's with two instructors in them would then be launched to search the practice areas. The Volusia County Sheriff's Department would be called at this time and they would go to all of the local airports to execute their own ramp search.

Once four hours have elapsed since the due back time, the Orlando FSS would then try to get the

local Civil Air Patrol to initiate a search. To do this, Orlando would have to call Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Illinois. This is the headquarters of the CAP and they govern when a search and rescue can take place with their equipment. If they see the need, they would call the local CAP and inform them of the situation.

After all of the above has taken place, the personnel at the flight line wait to see what happens. "Since Embry-Riddle has started flight training, they have never had to go through these procedures," commented Furman. Richard Whaley said that Furman did a fine job and his was proof how he handled the situation.

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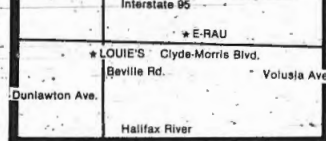
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Airport executives bestow charter to club

One week ago today, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University was recognized by the American Association of Airport Executives as an officially chartered organization.

Both officers and members are proud that they are the first in the world and are able to bring another first to ERAU. The American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) is dedicated to the airport management personnel. Those who wish to participate of AAAE activities have two options. First, you can become a national

member for \$25.00, thus receiving executive management materials in three volumes, be listed in Who's Who in Airport Management, and be able to be recognized in a directory that briefly outlines yourself.

Secondly, you can become a member of the ERAU chapter for \$5.00 and become active with the upcoming spring events. Some of the activities that have been confirmed are: dinner meetings hosted by the Director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the Manager of Operations of Chicago O'Hare International

Airport, and the Assistant Vice-President of Air Transportation Association.

Among other upper-level airport management personnel to speak to Embry-Riddle students are the Director of Aeronautics for the State of Arkansas, AOPA President John Baker, AOPA Director of Airports and Airport Society Specialist from Eastern Airlines.

Other activities that the ERAU Airport Executives plan to participate in are a tour of Tampa International Airport, non-profit project work for local airports and the making of a educational film for OAMA, outlining careers in corporate aviation.

Along with all this activity, planning is starting to take place for the AAAE annual convention to be

held in Orlando, June 3-8, 1983. It is imperative that ERAU participate in a manner that will let the national members know who we are. A committee will be formed to look into this further at the next meeting.

The ERAU chapter of AAAE will meet this Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room A-208. All members will be asked to pay local membership dues of \$3.00 and national membership applications will be available.

The first dinner is to be held February 4th and the place of that dinner and speaker will be forthcoming shortly. Any questions may be addressed to Tony Pless, Vice-President of ERAU chapter of AAAE at Box 7276.

Sigma Chi adjusts attitudes

Greetings all Embry-Riddle students as well as Sigma Chi's and little Sigma's. Congratulations to Eta Iota's new initiates: Anthony Disante, Mark Hays, Kevin Lower, J.D. Atkins, Pat Caylor, Randy Cohen, Rod Ebbe, Bill Roudt, Larry Hesterberg, Bill Isakson, Geoff Kaufman, Todd Kaylor, Bill Lark, Frank Memoto, Bernie Morrison, Mike Plestinger, Joe Forch, and Tom Waterman. The addition of these men raises our brotherhood to 52. Eta Iota is sure that these men will prove themselves worthy of wearing the

White Cross of Sigma Chi. Rush will be continuing this week, and any student wishing to pledge Sigma Chi should stop by our booth in the UC for information. Tonight there will be an "attitude adjustment" party at our house on 320 S. Ridgewood. If you need a ride to the party call 252-2277.

A hearty thank you goes out to all those brothers who helped out on the Star Trek Bloopers film. Brothers and pledges should remember that workers will be needed for the upcoming race.

John Garnett and Beth McDuffie

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) was founded in 1963 as a result of the merger between the American Rocket Society and the Institute of Aerospace Sciences. The purpose for this merger was the advancement of astronautics, and the technology of astronautics, astronautics, and astronautics, AIAA chemical, aeronautical, and electronics engineers as well as physicists, chemists, and special scientists. Anyone involved in the fields of astronautics is welcome.

Today, there are over 60,000

members associated with the AIAA in colleges and industry throughout the country.

The dues for joining the AIAA include \$12.00 per year for national dues, and \$3.00 per semester for local chapter dues and expenses. The national fee covers a year's subscription to Astronautics and Astronautics (published monthly) and the AIAA Student Journal (published quarterly). The magazine Astronautics and Astronautics is the primary technical publication of the AIAA and covers engineer-

ing research developments of both current and future projects and trends in the aerospace industry.

The AIAA Student Journal examines the increasing political and government role played by the aerospace industry.

The \$3.00 local dues are used to cover mailing and printing expenses as well as member discounts for AIAA activities.

Agenda for spring 1983 includes:

1) Attending shuttle launch and landing at Kennedy Space Center in February.

2) Tours of facilities such as Martin-Marietta and GE.

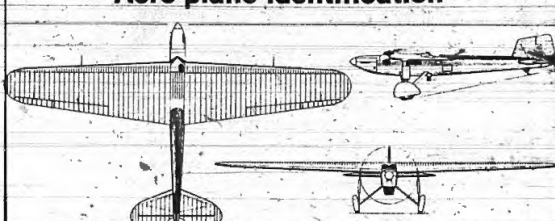
3) AIAA student conference in Orlando.

4) Awarding dinner with Sigma Gamma Tau.

5) Dinner meeting with FIT on February 18th.

Anyone wishing to join the Embry-Riddle chapter of the AIAA is free to visit a meeting on any Wednesday evening from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the faculty/staff lounge, or may contact Jeff Colson or Dr. Tej Gupta in the engineering building.

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Tommy Watson AHP

Last Friday night the brothers of Alpha Eta Rho welcomed all interested students to participate in the 3rd Annual Spring Rush Party. The event was held at the Inn on the Beach and the attendance was overwhelming.

Alpha Eta Rho is a professional aviation fraternity, and at present we are looking for new members. If you have a sincere interest in

aviation, you may want to look into AHP. Activities planned for this trimester include going down to meetings, held every Thursday at 7:00 in the Common Purpose Room. A fraternity can provide a real sense of belonging as well as a common bond between members. We look forward to having new brothers after what should be an excellent pledge period.

Upcoming fund-raising events include the beer concessions at both the Busch Clash and Daytona 500. This spring should be a busy

one for AHP.

In conclusion, anyone interested is welcome to come to our meetings, held every Thursday at 7:00 in the Common Purpose Room. A fraternity can provide a real sense of belonging as well as a common bond between members. We look forward to having new brothers after what should be an excellent pledge period.

Arnold Air officers named

A.A.S.'tst Lt. Sandy J. Krigel

Arnold Air society would like to welcome back everyone. We hope all had an excellent vacation. Unfortunately now it's time to buckle down and get ready for a new trimester. The advantages of this trimester are spring break and the

warm weather, so just hang tight. A.A.S. starts the spring 1983 tri with ten new officers. They are led by their Commander-Brian Duddy, Deputy Commander-Ray LaMarche, Operations-Joe Arciprete, Administration-Jim Nikodem, Comptroller-Dennis Dutton, Public Affairs-Sandy J.


Krigel, Pledge Trainer-Joe Delai, Historian-Jude Woodhead, Chaplain-Tom Ohlnd, Angel Flight Liaison-Keith "Rodney" Fitzching, and Asst. Pledge Trainer-Scott Fritz.

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